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Enumeration deadline draws nearer

Drayton Valley voters waiting until the Sept. 4 federal election day to be enumerated will find themselves excluded from casting a ballot under a change to the town's federal electoral status.

Voters will not have the chance to be sworn in at the polling station as in previous elections and must be enumerated on three specified days starting Wednesday.

Under Elections Canada guidelines, any town with a population of more than 5,000 is no longer considered a rural entity and pre-enumeration becomes mandatory.

August 12, 16 and 17 are slated for enumeration at the town's provincial building between 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 and 10 p.m.

According to Yellowhead returning officer Sandy Robinson, the town was supposed to see a

change in status for the February, 1982 election but was postponed due to the suddenness of that election and because of a revised boundary change which maintained parts of the town polls in the rural areas.

Rural voters still retain the option of being sworn in at the polling station.

It's an unfortunate change in a summer election, Robinson said, and "it's just going to be awful for people on vacation during the three-day enumeration time-slot."

A lot of people will be expecting to vote and can't, he said.

In the last election more than 5,000 Drayton Valley residents were eligible to vote and some 2,000 turned out at the polls.

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Vehicle registration moves to new location

As of Aug. 7, area residents wanting to be issued vehicle registrations or driver's licenses will find the service is now located at The Hubtel rather than at the Treasury Branch.

The motor vehicles licensing office closed at that location July 31, leaving Drayton Valley without the service for one week. Hubtel proprietor and newly-appointed licensing officer Elmer Madson said people were lined up at his new licensing counter all day Aug. 7 but the building had trickled down to almost nothing by the afternoon.

Madson said he had only two days to consider tendering a bid for the contract but decided he and his staff could handle the extra work with the added plus of attracting new customers to the business.

"We'll retain the contract as long as we meet their requirements," he said.

The Motor Vehicles Branch (MVB) shows Madson over other applicants according to a lengthy list of criteria, he said, which included accessibility, parking availability,



Elmer Madson takes pertinent information from Angela McGowan of Calgary, working and storage space and although he hasn't yet finalized hours of business, Madson plans to be open from 8:30 until 4:30.

10 like they used to with the Treasury Branch," he said.

After a three-day crash course on the basics of running the operation, Madson opened the doors to customers. Computer equipment arrived last week and this week he is again in Edmonton attending a three-day computer course. The entire provincial licensing system will be switched from carbon paper applications forms to a totally computerized operation Aug. 21, with all computers connected to a central system in Edmonton.

A pretyping unit looked to the computer, will print registrations and licenses as soon as they've been cleared by the central computer, eliminating the need for temporary licenses.

There has been a gradual phasing out of licensing offices in Treasury Branches across the province, said Diane Laird, northern regional director with the MVB.

"We're making a move towards privatization," she said.

There are now 200 businesses acting as licensing offices in Alberta.

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Safety program now in place

Teaching young children more about the rules of the road is the aim of Parkland County police's new traffic safety program.

Children who pay a \$1 fee to become junior traffic safety officers will learn these rules through newsletters, games and quizzes, says constable Gary Hubka.

The club will be introduced at several county schools including those in the Drayton Valley area.

The safety officer program, slated to begin this September, is geared for children in grades 1-4, says constable Gary Hubka.

Application forms for the safety officer program will be distributed to county schools and are also available at the county police offices in Stony Plain and Drayton Valley.

"Getting something going with the kids in the county," was one of the reasons Hubka decided to start the club.

"In the past we've distributed Edmonton One cards to the school children and I thought a club would go over well," he explained.

A chance to have their fingerprints taken and placed on file will also be offered to members of the club.

Fingerprints will only be taken with parental approval and can be kept on file with the county police or at the child's home, Hubka explained.

"If a child goes missing or is in an accident, fingerprints make identification easier."



Cpl. Hubka displays the club sign. Photo by Lisa Lewis

Participating for the program will probably come from some local businesses. Hubka has already approached several people and hopes to have sponsors before the program begins.

Children can also expect several surprise visits from Hubka during the school year.

As part of the program, Hubka plans to visit schools during recess and have safety officers answer a simple safety quiz. Prizes will be given for correct answers.

Program effective

Block parents there to help kids in trouble

By Carol Dietrich

Children are one of our most precious resources. Parents know this and try hard to be close at hand to keep them safe, but unfortunately that isn't always possible.

So when mum or dad aren't in sight, where can a child who is lost, being harassed by a stranger or having some kind of trouble turn to in Drayton Valley, a youngster can head for the outburst house with the red and white Block Parent sign and be assured that a trustworthy adult will come to his aid.

The Block Parents program has been running in Drayton Valley for about 10 years. The number of block parents has fluctuated over the years, peaking at 110 and right now there are 94 signs in the town.

There are many program volunteers, but fortunately there have been few reported incidents arising from the program. "It may not be used much but when it is, it has served its purpose," said RCMP Const. Phil Aviano, officer responsible for the Block Parents program.

"The program is always there and it's a deterrent."

Generally run by civilian organizations the Block Parents program has only been handled by the RCMP for the past two years.

Adults applying to be block parents are checked out thoroughly by the RCMP. People convicted of serious crimes are not allowed into the program.

In addition, everyone is a prospective Block Parent household is checked out. An application



Photo by Carol Dietrich

Const. Aviano shows the Block Parent sign that children should look for when in trouble.

form must be completed for adults who move into the house and a child reaching the age of 16 is required to complete an application form as well.

Children may need assistance in many different situations such as being harassed by other children, being chased by a dog, or being injured.

Block parents have agreed to act as responsible adults in emergencies involving the residents of their community.

After the child is brought into the house, block parents must report the incident, no matter how trivial, to the RCMP and can make a civilian arrest if necessary.

Informing children of potential danger and making them aware of the Block Parents program is important. Aviano delivers talks and shows films to children aged Grade 1 and younger because they are the most vulnerable to attack or harassment.

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ALFORD

Library receives outside facelift



Bob Fiedema paints the galvanized steel trim along the roof of the library.

Photo by Frank Thornhill

Starting work at 5 a.m. is Bob Fiedema's way of beating the heat - especially when he's spending the day on the roof of the Drayton Valley Municipal Library.

A self-employed contractor, he's been hired by the town to spruce up the 30-year-old building inside and out. The facility includes a complete exterior paint job to the dull beige stucco walls, new sparkling white, as well as the addition of decorative strips of stained cedar trim.

"We're going to have a whole new rejuvenated building," said librarian Lois Peterson. Three 75 by 100-centimeter glass cases for displaying books to lure patrons into the building will be installed on the west side of the front entrance, and a hand-painted cedar sign will grace the east side of the wall.

Designed by local art teacher Vern Harrison, the two-metre sign will replace the old black and yellow one which had the library's name painted on in block letters.

"We're just trying to spruce the place up a bit and library board member Bill Pacey said doing the town is funding the renovations. Fiedema will also retan the front entrance, and will add insulations around the door to prevent heat loss in the winter.

The minor renovations to the interior include a rail for the handicapped in the bathroom, the installation of a wall to create a storage area and to hide power lines, and more painting.

Election draws six candidates

With two candidates entering the federal election race just before the nomination deadline, there are now six who want to be Yellowhead MP. Incumbent Joe Clark, PC former Conservative party leader and ex-prime minister is challenged by candidates from the Liberal, New Democrat, Confederation of Regions, Western Party, Social Credit and Rhinoceros parties.

Newly joining the Sept. 4 election race are Audrey Sweigard, Social Credit, a registered nursing assistant from Grande Prairie and Doug Bush, Rhinoceros, a painter from Jasper. Also in the election are Louis Joy, a retired Edmonton businessman and New Democrat, Rick Hardy, an unemployed carpenter and union organizer from Spruce Grove.

Urban voters must be the voters list to be eligible and if their names have been omitted they should contact Elections Canada.

Rural voters not on the list may be sworn in at the polling station.

Rhinoceros Party enters the fray

By Stuart Adams

A last minute entry by the Rhinoceros Party has added Jasper resident Doug Bush as a Yellowhead riding candidate.

Nomination papers for the 28-year-old commercial painter were filed just in time to meet the Aug. 7 nomination deadline.

The candidate indicated that this will be his first active role in the election process. "I think that the election process is very important and I think people are apathetic towards it."

He declares his goal is to "make people aware of the election process."

"We need something to make people aware of what's going on."

"If this candidacy draws even one person to the polls who normally wouldn't vote then I think we've accomplished something."

His plans for the Yellowhead riding include approaching Toronto Mayor Leslie over Harold Ballard about moving his franchise. "If we could bring another professional hockey team to Alberta it would make things interesting," he explained.

He proposed locating the team at Kinky Lake, a place he claimed not to have visited, but he said he has read the Kinky Lake roadsign numerous times enroute between Niton Junction and Edson. He felt it was an ideal location because of its central position in the riding.

The actual construction of his platform is as yet incomplete. His official agent and campaign manager are both cabinetmakers and he intends to draw on their skills in that area to build a "solid oak platform."

"None of this 24 hr. bullsh*t," he added.

Beyond that he claimed the local party strategies are still in the developmental stage. "As of this point in time our policies are gelling, and hopefully they'll be in the near future."

Bush is a six-and-a-half-year resident of Jasper who came to Alberta from Ontario 12 years ago.

Social Credit fields nominee

If elected, Social Credit candidate Audrey Sweigard promises to champion the basic freedoms of choice, speech and worship.

"I'm versatile, compassionate, and caring. I have a tremendous sense of humor, a strong faith in God, and I'm totally dedicated and willing to give assistance in any way to the people."

The 30-year-old registered nursing assistant from Grande Prairie says Canadians are in "economic bondage" and her party is looking to help the country escape its current plight.

"We're economic slaves and the Social Credit party is out to free this country - and I'm going to help if I can."

Should a Social Credit government come to power, it would "cut mortgage and interest rates in half," cut all spending on metric and restore the control of credit and currency to the government.

The party also intends to reinstate prayer and the Bible in the classroom, she said.

"We want to do this because we're a nation founded and built on the faith of our fathers, and because education was brought to this country by missionaries."

"Social Credit is based on the bible and run mostly by Christian people," she added.

The Social Credit solution to the national debt is also based on the bible.

"The only way out of debt is to go by the word of God. We don't believe we should be borrowing."

Sweigard said Social Credit also advocates group care for the elderly, sick and handicapped through "restoring what's been lacking."

"During home care have their hands too long, there aren't enough funds for staff to give proper care - the government is holding back money."

"It's a crime so many millions are stupidly spent while humans are in need. It's bad money management. I think people are sick and fed up with the recession - people are losing farms left and right while others are shundering away millions of dollars," Sweigard said.

Sweigard opposes abortion, unless the mother's life is threatened, and she believes English should be spoken at all the nation's airports.

A resident of Grande Prairie since 1973, Sweigard was raised in the County of Durham, England. Sweigard and her husband Ken have two sons, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Council sets employee policy

Town employees who retire at age 65 after 15 years of service or more will be given a gift or certificate of up to \$500 in value, councillors decided at the Aug. 9 council meeting.

Coun. Claire Carleton expressed her agreement with the wording of the policy which doesn't preclude those who work 16 years inconsecutively.

The policy is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1984.

A bylaw banning dual wheel vehicles from

parking anywhere in town other than on designated truck routes was amended to exclude recreational vehicles.

"The RCMP are experiencing problems there's a doubt as to how to interpret the bylaw," explained municipal secretary Bob Dyer.

Two readings of the amended bylaw were passed. "I'd like to hold it there because I think we're going to hear a word or two on this," said Coun. Howard Olsen.

A third reading must be passed before the bylaw comes into effect.

Opinions

Election coverage raises questions

At times it's embarrassing to be considered part of that blanket term "the media". At times it can be like being subject to blanket condemnation.

These feelings strike home hardest at election time when it seems that every budding Woodward and Bernstein (remember the President-busters) tries to add a couple of notches to his or her pencil or microphone.

The objective should be to present the candidates and the events surrounding them as straightforward as possible. There are numerous pitfalls, such as the politicians' attempts to sway the media, and thus the people, but in the interest of journalism it should be remembered that the truth is supposed to be the goal.

In an election it is difficult to establish an overview and put the often disparate pieces together.

But it is not impossible, regardless of the impression which is what the major media organs seem to convey.

John Turner's feisty patting may have deserved coverage, but considerable space was wasted which could have been used to determine and present more accurately his feelings towards women. In fact, space does not permit a listing of all the transgressions of journalistic integrity made by the media, both north and south of the border.

Don't believe everything you read rings true at election time.



Culture and Gretsky worlds apart

Guess what, I was on vacation for two weeks.

Hmm, no one missed me. Okay, I should have expected that, but it's good to be back pumping a little iron after missing out on three whole issues.

However I'm not going to launch into a tirade of my holiday, sort of a writer's equivalent of a slide show. I'd prefer to take a look at the Olympics.

They garnered as much press coverage as I've ever seen. I found myself watching many of the events as well as reading the news — I caught a mild case of Olympic fever.

In another part of my vacation I came across a small book of poetry, called "Culture in his area is agriculture, and Art is the name of the guy who runs the local grain elevator."

Editor's Notes

which of course makes him a hell of a writer. Considering that the Olympics were on when I read it I was struck by a comparison he made between Arts and Culture (note the caps), and sports. He wrote about a concert performance at his community center by a famous pianist and a hockey game at the local arena. There was no contest in terms of popularity and he concluded that the only Culture in his area is agriculture, and Art is the name of the guy who runs the local grain elevator.

I read in a news article about the average governmental outlay for sports in this country — it works out to about \$20 million per year. Private enterprise contributed a substantial amount of money as well.

The Olympics were a wonderful spectacle, but I have to wonder who really cares about how much is spent on culture and the arts. Think about where television, movies, music, clothing designs, paintings, books and the like come from. It ain't from Wayne Gretsky.

And for a little something extra I'll throw in several great people born during this week: Napoleon Bonaparte, Aug. 16, 1769; B. B. King, Aug. 16, 1925; Leigh Adams, Aug. 17, 1954.

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Your Comment

What do you think of Canada's performance at the summer olympics?



Leah Michael
Drayton Valley
It's not what I expected. I was hoping they would do better in the gymnastics.



Kim Hartman
Drayton Valley
I think they're doing okay, but I expected them to do better generally.



M.B. Allen
Violet Grove
I think they've done fairly well in rowing, diving and boxing.



Joan Garant
Carwood
I'm very pleased with the way they've done. It's been very good.



Reg Cooper
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I'm quite impressed. They don't have the competition from the Russians.

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Local exhibits filling trade show

Exposure is the key word for the upcoming Drayton Valley Fall Trade Show with over two-thirds of the display space booked.

Chairman Marty Preston describes the three-day exhibition as an opportunity for the local business community to show what it has to offer under one roof. He also pointed out the benefit of providing direct contact between the consumers who will be able to provide feedback on local services and selection.

"The substantial majority of the exhibitors are local," he said, adding that a broad segment of the retail sector is represented as well as a number of specialized recreational and leisure services.

The Centennial Civic Arena will house 80 booths and the curling rink has been divided into eight stalls which have already been rented for businesses requiring more space for such things as cars, recreation vehicles, outdoor sports vehicles and sports equipment.

Preston is pleased that the show will be

spread between two buildings. The town has agreed to block off the street for the duration and he said a couple of oil companies have committed to outdoor spaces.

The Lions club will be operating a dunk tank outdoors and the Kiwanis will be manning concession booths.

A contractor specializing in trade show operations will be setting up special lighting, carpeting and rest areas. While there will be daily door prizes Preston added that many of the exhibitors will be having their own draws and giveaways.

The show will open Friday, Sept. 7, and continue through the following Sunday. An extensive advertising program has been set up which will include a radio station on location Friday. Between three and five thousand people are expected to pass through the exhibits.

Proceeds from the show will go towards the Chamber of Commerce, although Preston isn't

counting on a large profit in the show's first year. "We hope to make some money out of it in order to fund a variety of programs we are offering," he explained.

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Recreation

Rodeo offers variety once again

By Carol Dietrich

The bleachers were filled and the Thompson Rodeo stock was in fine form at this year's Tomahawk Rodeo. The two-day event, held Aug. 11-12, provided good entertainment with both traditional and not-so-traditional rodeo events.

Events like sheep riding, indie bloomer race and the pig scramble gave the crowd a reason to laugh. Youngsters tried their hands at staying on a sheep and catching a greased pig as the ladies attempted to put a pair of bloomers on some uncooperative calves all setting some hilarious results.

Saturday started off with the crowning of Penny Benjamin as rodeo queen. Then it was time for the wild cow milking. Teams of three men raced around the arena trying to get a few precious drops of milk into a beer bottle. After the dust settled, the Todd Johnson team emerged the winners.

Other rodeo events followed soon after. After the Sunday's competition, Wade Galloway was declared winner in the bareback event. Terry Ditchuk was bull riding and Travis Sekura picked up top money for the saddle bronc.

Dick Powell captured first spot in calf roping and steer-wrestling. Bob Homme and Garret Schultz were tops in team roping and Terry Ditchuk ended the rodeo as all round cowboy.

Frances Maston won ladies barrel racing. Jodie Maston walked away with top spot in jr. barrel racing and Cory Sekura took first place with jr. steer riding. The Chris Thompson team was triumphant in the bloomer race and the wild horse race was won by the Daryl Ditchuk team.

Every year a winner in the sheep riding as every child who competed got a dollar as well as a button and ribbon.

Lisa Strecher was the draw for a horse trailer and both Fred Thompson and Larry Benkel picked up a side of beef in two other draws.

"Everything went super," said organizer Linda Utri, though entries for Saturday were less than hoped for.

"The weather was fantastic and we had a good turnout."



Photo by Carol Dietrich

Teamwork was the name of the game in the wild cow milking event on Saturday.



Sheep riding doesn't seem to be this youngster's cup of tea.



Barrel racing was a popular rodeo event.

Wildwood Fair to honor founders

This year's Wildwood and District Agricultural Society Fair is special — it's the 50th anniversary fair honoring five of the society's charter members. Willy Foster, J.L. Kemp, Ross MacLennan, Garry Gurnard and F.D. Schell.

"It's a pretty big fair," said secretary Anna Hutchison, one of the people faced with the monumental task of organizing the event to run Aug. 17 at the Wildwood and District Complex. The town has declared the day, a Friday, a civic holiday.

Last year saw close to 2,000 entries in hundreds of categories ranging from livestock to handicrafts to baked goods. Many dances have special sections for senior citizens and juniors, as well.

Those with bench exhibits may enter between 7 and 9 p.m. Aug. 16 and up to 9 a.m. Aug. 17. The big day kicks off with a pancake breakfast followed

by a parade. "It's usually a big parade," Hutchison said, adding a six-horse team will be pulling a wagon for the charter members.

A special ceremony at noon will honor the charter members, and at 1 p.m. the livestock judging gets underway outdoors. Pigs, sheep, goats, dairy and beef cattle, horses and poultry are included in the show.

Especially for the children is a pet show at 2 p.m. followed by games at 3:30. The town's seniors will be running a fish pond for kids throughout the day and pony rides will be available.

A heavy horse pull goes at 6 p.m. and the day's events will end with a dance starting at 9 p.m. The local Lions Club is holding a beer garden upstairs in the complex during the day.

Entry fees vary depending on the class entered, from 15 cents for bench show categories to \$2 for the horse pull. Prize monies also vary considerably. More than 60 trophies are up for grabs and all prizes will be given out at the Oct. 2 awards ceremony.

The fair traditionally attracts participants and spectators from Whitworth, Maplehurst, Drayton Valley, Westlawn, Spruce Grove and Swanton, despite prize money which in many cases wouldn't cover travelling costs.

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Judging will be done under the Danish system, said head of the fair committee Joyce Hayduk. This means entries are awarded points out of 10 on their own merits, not in comparison to other entries, so everyone receives a ribbon unless their entry is disqualified.

"That way they're not competing against each other," Hayduk said. "We'd get more entries this way because the pressure's not on."

This year's theme is Multicultural and a special ethnic doll-dressing competition has been

added in keeping with the theme. "We're hoping to have a big table with ethnic foods for sale," Hayduk said, as well as multicultural decorations.

More than 400 exhibits were entered in last year's fair and organizers hope for an even better turnout this year in the 300-plus categories. The four sections are handicraft and sewing, culinary arts, arts and crafts and horticulture, with extra sections for seniors, juniors and teens.

Prizes are \$1.75 and 50 cents for first, second and third, with rosettes awarded to top point accumulators.

An added attraction will be craft displays with pottery and photography demonstrations planned so far. A supervised play area will be set up for children.

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Ambulance service maintained

By David Bell
Despite confusion in Breton over ambulance coverage, a group of concerned residents heard Aug. 7.

An ambulance company from Pigeon Lake has located a crew in Breton and will stay until a new contractor is chosen, said Bob Goebert, a member of the Leduc and Area Ambulance Board.

Fourteen people appeared at an ambulance board meeting Aug. 7, hoping to gain insight into recent upheavals at Tri-County Emergency Medical Services.

Tri-County eliminated its Breton station July 16 along with four full-time staff in an effort to curb costs. The ambulance board is now seeking a private contractor to oversee the station full-time.

In the meantime, Pigeon Lake Ambulance has moved to Breton to fill the gap temporarily, giving residents quicker service than ambulances at Leduc or Drayton Valley.

The 14 people at the Aug. 7 meeting included several former Tri-County employees, two Breton residents, and the president of the Alberta Ambulance Operators' Association.

Tri-County manager Bruce Osborne said of the decision to contract for Breton are continuing. By Aug. 13 proposals were still being studied.

A company can be on site within 48 hours of an agreement being negotiated, he said. "Right now it's out of my hands to the point where I have to get approval from the board's representative before I can do anything."

Former Tri-County employee Dan Reid said he went to the ambulance board to get more information and ask questions, but found members evasive.

After the meeting Reid raised questions about wages and vehicle maintenance, and said he wonders what became of the subsidy paid by municipalities once it's turned over to the company.

But Reid didn't dispute the decision to cut Tri-County's Breton station. "I can see where it's costing him more money travelling back and forth — he had to do something about that."

Another former employee and a registered nurse, Lois Swan, said it appeared to her that

board members aren't well versed in the workings of an ambulance.

"I feel there should be a member at large who applies to be on the board," she offered. Applicants would need an understanding of the ambulance field and practical medical experience.

"There is a need for a restructuring of the ambulance board — it never changed with the need for change."

Ambulance board chairman Mike Myrskog said in an interview, board members have chosen not to get involved in setting wages or day-to-day business of Tri-County.

"That is between them and the employer (Tri-County)," he said.

Asked how the \$5-per-capita subsidy is used, Myrskog said the subsidy covers an overall short fall in revenue, adding all aspects of the operation rather than specific areas.

The board was told Aug. 7 that Tri-County's vehicles recently passed an inspection, he added. "We always get praise that Bruce gives good service, we never get complaints about the level of service."

Own Lindsay, operator of Pigeon Lake Ambulance, informed the board his company has met

expenses since leasing a crew in Breton — even without a subsidy.

But revenue in the ambulance business is subject to wide swings, Lindsay cautioned. "In the interim, it's working fine."

In a letter read to the board Aug. 7, a person injured at the Black Gold swimming pool (April 15) praised ambulance personnel and city staff for their "efficient and competent" response.

"It was pleasant to find that all six or seven Leduc employees who attended went out of their way to do everything possible," the writer said. The letter was originally sent to Leduc Mayor Oscar Risk.

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Whitecourt could drop out of organization

Members of the Council of Municipalities of West Central Alberta (CMWCA) will meet to discuss the possibility of Whitecourt withdrawing from the organization at the September Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) convention.

Drayton Valley, Hinton, Edson, Grande Cache and Whitecourt comprise the recently formed CMWCA.

"I would like to see Whitecourt remain in the organization and would like to say anything that might jeopardize (the discussion)," said Whitecourt Mayor Al Drumm.

The Aug. 1 edition of the Whitecourt Star says Whitecourt council considered withdrawing "because it felt it (CMWCA) was a financial political organization with intent to lobby on various issues. Councilors were also not happy with the exclusion of Swan Hills and Fox Creek from the CMWCA."

"The reason they may be dropping out is that they are concerned with industrial growth. Each town will have to compete for it and fend for itself," Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew said.

Swan Hills and Fox Creek were not rejected entry to the organization, said Mayhew. "The CMWCA is still in its infancy. We told them we wanted to get our feet under us and then we would consider their joining."

The CMWCA was formed last fall at the suggestion of the Edson town council. It has several purposes, one being formulation of joint resolutions for presentation to the Alberta Union of Municipalities Association. Another objective is to negotiate better prices by getting together when contracting services.

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Carnation Straight or Curried (2.4 L) kg
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Orange Juice 99¢
Minute Maid Minute Pulse or Regular, 356 ml



Sandwich Spread \$1⁹⁹
Kraft, 180 ml
Barbecue Sauce \$1⁹⁹
Kraft, 480 ml
Spaghetti Sauce 89¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pasta, Meat or Mushroom, 386 ml
Coffee Mate \$1⁹⁹
Carnation, 100 g
Potatoes \$1⁹⁹
Carnation Instant Mashed, 500 g
Coffee \$4¹⁹
Nabco Tradition Decaffeinated, Regular or Fine, 285 g
Baby Food 2/79¢
Nestle's Sterilized (no sugar), 128 ml
Cereal \$1⁹⁹
Honey Oatmeal, 227 g
Drink Crystals \$1⁹⁹
Rice n' Stone Orange Flavour, 6 x 52 g
Drink Crystals 89¢
Rice n' Stone Regular or Pink Lemonade, 3 x 52 g
Tomato Sauce 2/\$1⁹⁹
Hunt's, 380 ml
Cereal \$2⁹⁹
Kaffee Quaker, 475 g
Canned Ham \$4⁹⁹
Swift, 800 g
Popcorn \$1⁹⁹
On the Border Nachos Gourmet, 425 g
Drink Mix 59¢
Kool-Aid Sugar Sweetened, 113 g
Cookies \$1⁹⁹
Dixie Assorted, 400 g
Chug-a-Lug Drink 4/\$1⁰⁰
Sunrise Cherry, Orange or Grape, 280 ml

Tee Bags \$5¹⁹
Tazo, 140's
Tomato Juice 2/89¢ Includes Report
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Libby's Red Kidney or Chk Style, 386 ml

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Kraft Cheddar Shredded Medium or Chk, 340 g
Mozzarella \$2⁹⁹
Kraft Partly Skimmed Cheese, 340 g
Margarine \$2⁹⁹
Kraft Parkay Soft, 507 g
Orange Juice \$1⁹⁹
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Wildwood Aces win second place

By Hazel Winfield
525-5868

Congratulations to the ladies ball team, the Wildwood Aces. They were named in the first round of the Drayton Valley team placed first.

A good crowd watched the donkey ball game Monday night at the Wildwood ball park. It was sponsored by the Wildwood Family Complex.

Sympathy is extended to Vernie and Tony Payne on the passing away of her brother James Taylor of Los Angeles. Payne and her sister Ruby Kevins attended the funeral.

Sympathy is also extended to the Wadish family on the sudden passing away of Henry Wadish.

Visiting at the Joe Andrussons was grand daughter Lynda. She also visited with Debbie Olsch. Adams also had her daughter and husband of Oliver, B.C. visiting.

Dennis Cundiff of Vernon, B.C. was home for a weekend.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Camp Meeting Aug. 18 to 19, just north of the school in the valley.

Cliff Bily had a visit from Rose Balla, a friend from Penticton, B.C.

The John Weychuk took a bus tour to Vancouver Island.

Visiting at the John Petruschka was her sister and husband from Thompson, Manitoba. Also visiting was their daughter from the U.S.A.

The A. Winfields had a visit from her cousin the W. Tuttle from Carleton Place, Ont. and the W. Johnsons of Strome, A.B.

Wildwood News

The A. Winfield family, daughter and husband K. McCarthy of Borden, B.C. and the N. Barnawak of Edmonton took in the South Little school reunion at Fulton Hall. It was Art Jergensen's first school. It turned down while he was teaching there.

June Rowland and daughter of Whitecourt spent a holiday travelling Alberta and B.C. and attended a reunion at Gull Lake.

The A. Winfields spent several days at Bear Lake.

Chip Lake Park was officially opened Aug. 6.

NOTICE

Residents of Wildwood

The council of the Village of Wildwood has deemed Friday, August 17, 1984, a civic holiday in honor of the Agricultural Society's 40th Anniversary Fair.

at 1 p.m. There is plenty of camping space, with gravelled roads leading to each site. Please have your fair entries ready. Parade starts at 11 a.m. Pancake breakfast starts at 8 a.m. Aug. 17.

HEARING TESTS SET FOR DRAYTON VALLEY

Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Drayton Valley Hotel, Drayton Valley, Alberta, on Thursday Aug. 23rd, 1984, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., for the Edmonton Geriatric Council. Mr. Jim Massey, B.Sc., Consultant, will be there to conduct the tests.

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Locals witness Sylvan Lake airplane crash

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., August 16, 1984, Page 23

Michael Weber arrived back home on Monday after spending a week at a camp west of Sylvan Lake. Weber and other campers witnessed the death of the two young men about flying in a small airplane, which crashed about 100 yards from their camp. They didn't see the plane hit the water as the camp was up higher than the lake, but they heard the impact. It took the wing off the plane and it was about an hour before rescuers were able to get the men out.

A bridal shower was held for Tina Parker and Leo Manders at the Legion Hall Aug. 2. Decorations were pink and white streamers, pink balloons and candles. Sherry Donatelli adorned the table with a decorated shower cake and a miniature wedding cake. Parker's two sisters shared the honored table with her. Lunch was served by Patsy Stiefel and her daughters Irene and Sheila. Parker presented Berle with a plant in appreciation of her smiling on the shower.

Parker and Manders will be married Aug. 28, 1984.

Congratulations to Brenda and George "mission of Blamey on the birth of a baby boy at the Westchester Hospital July 26, weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz. James Mitchell Edward is a baby brother for Shawn. Fred grandparents are Myrtle Capenish and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smithson of B.C. Capenish spent the five days while Smithson was in the hospital with her sister Edith. Victor Klose in Westchester.

Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson
525-5868

The VRS had a good week weather-wise and also a good turn out of over 50 children. The closing program was held on the evening of Aug. 2. Congratulations to Peter and Kathleen Kins on their 50th wedding anniversary which was celebrated at the Bush Lake Hall July 27. Several families from Alder Flats were there to offer their best wishes to the couple.

Dallas and Tammy Bargate spent Saturday

and Sunday of the long weekend at Lacombe with relatives. Jean took Jodean Sunday to spend a week's holiday with grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent at Mirer.

Harold and Bernice Johnson spent two days watching the ladies provincial basketball tournament at Esterville where their daughter Debbie was playing with the Torches. Also on that team is Cheryl Prickett. They lost the game going into the semi-finals.

Jo and Lydia Mergle were to B.C. to visit their son Ken, who was in the hospital with a severe case of food poisoning.

Rhonda Macdonald, Doug Jaworski, Colleen Kurley and Greg Miller are the four students employed for the community this summer. They are busy painting the skating rink and other improvements.

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The Lord answers our prayers and needs

By Irvin L. Balch

I thought nobody cared but He did. He knew my every need. He never left me nor would He (John 15:15). He listened as I poured out my heart. He wasn't bored. He was interested. How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! How great is the sum of them (Ps. 139:17). You see He knew me all along. He was just waiting for the time I would bow my knee to Him (Every knee shall bow, every tongue confess that He is Lord).

He once lived here. He knew the heartaches and joys of life. He also knew the dark side of life, the horrors.

He knew how to bring me through victories. He travelled the road once Himself, "Pilgrim's Progress," by John Bunyan tells what the Christian's walk is like. We face many struggles but it's not as impossible road. Jesus made it. Through Him we can too!

Do you sometimes wonder why we suffer so? As long as we live in this earthly body we will suffer. No, not positively. We will have joy here too! The joy of seeing a soul come to Christ. The joy of victory over sin. The joy of receiving the many gifts the Lord gives. I look forward to receiving the many crowns He offers because I remain faithful to the end. I'm greedy for heavenly rewards. They best anything this world can give.

He wants all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth (1 Tim. 2:4). He suffered more than I can ever suffer to bring the truth to me.

He saw my need and met it. My need was Him (like hope of glory).



By Irvin L. Balch

He saw my helplessness. He had compassion for me.

But thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, long-suffering and plenteous in mercy (Ps. 136:1).

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Village of Wildwood

Notice of Public Hearing to Amend Land Use By-Law No. 18-78

The purpose of this by-law is to amend the Village of Wildwood Land Use By-Law No. 18-78 by re-designating that area located within part of the NE 1/4 27-53-W6, Lots 27-30, Block 4, Plan 8952 AN as shown on the following diagram, from Residential to 1-institutional.

LEGEND

R Residential
 P Proposed to be re-designated

The public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, Wildwood Civic Building on September 5, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. Oral 9 written submissions will be heard by the Council at this time. The proposed by-law may be examined by the public between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. from Monday to Friday. For further information, you may contact the Village Secretary at 325-3790.

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Area residents on the move for summer

By Dorothy Gerwin

Frances and Perry Sobon announce the birth of a daughter, Naomi Dawn, born in the St. John's General Hospital July 29. She weighed in at 7 lbs. 4 oz. Grandparents are Gladys and Joe Sobon of Breton, Phyllis and Ralph Reame of Nakup. Great grandparents: Jerry and Gladys Sobon of Breton, Doris Nakhal of Thorby, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Reame of Nakup and great great-grandmother Olga Phillips of Edmonton.

Congratulations to two young ladies of the Breton area who received their Bachelor of Education degrees from the University of Alberta in June of this year. Mary Jean McCulloch is the daughter of Ken and Jean McCulloch. Elaine Young is the daughter of Ray and Janet Young. Both girls attended Breton school from Grades 1 through 12. The McCulloch clan held their family reunion July 20 to 22. They camped at Seizers Park where they played ball, horseshoes and other games. After a pancake breakfast Sunday morning they all went to Jean and Ken's new mobile home for a housewarming party.

All of the McCulloch brothers and sisters were there but one. Those attending came from Williams Lake, Kamloops and Vancouver in British Columbia, Rimby, Eckville, Lacrosse, Red Deer, Edmonton, Banff, Drayton Valley and Breton in Alberta.

Weekend visitors at the Ray Gerwin home were their daughter Diane Jean and grandson Jerry Jack of Calgary.

There will be Vacation Bible School in the Breton United Church Aug. 20, 21 and 22 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for children aged four years and up to and including Grade 6. The fee is \$1 per child or \$5 per family. Closing service Wednesday Aug. 22 at 8:15 a.m. open to the community.

Breton News

A bus load of Breton Senior Citizens attended the Heritage Festival Aug. 5 at Hawley Park in Edmonton.

Congratulations to Vera Hawley and Alan Myles who were married in Breton Aug. 4. Congratulations to Delores Edith and Bill Ross who were married in Breton Aug. 4 at a law ceremony at the home of the groom.

Get well wishes are extended to Catherine Moorhouse who had the misfortune to fall and

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break her leg. She has been transferred to an Edmonton hospital.

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Orange Crystals Rise & Shine, 4 x 55 g.	99¢	Apple Sauce Surge, 385 ml.	59¢
Pork & Beans Allymer, 385 ml.	2/98¢	Berry Box Jam Strawberry or raspberry, 180 ml.	\$1.49
Ice Tea Good Host, 750 g.	\$1.99	Mac & Cheese Dinner, 250 g.	2/79¢
Baby Food Heinz Strained (no meat), 12 ml.	2/76¢	Margarine Harvest Soft, 2 lb.	\$1.49
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Corn Western Family, Whole Kernel, 1 kg.	\$1.49
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The opening of the Breton Medical Centre Friday has added a new dimension to the community's general hospital.

After several weeks of preparation, the clinic will centralize medical facilities in Breton, which until now have been separate.

"Its proximity to the hospital is its biggest advantage," says hospital administrator Gordon Kramer. "There's twice the space but the old nurse's residence next to the general hospital, Dr. Ralph Jones and Bakul Pajara transformed the space into offices, examination rooms and a receptionist waiting area."

Previously, the doctors worked out of a smaller building several blocks from hospital. Even though it was just four blocks, it was quite inconvenient, Kramer said, especially if you had to go for a blood test and it was minus 40 below.

"If the doctors need to use the more extensive facilities of the hospital, all they have to do now is walk down the hall," he added.

While the general hospital and clinic will go by their separate names, the combination of the two will be called the Breton Health Care Complex, Kramer said.



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Dr. Ralph Jones, addresses the crowd gathered for the opening.

County council votes to add two divisions

By Lisa Lewis
The need to increase the number of divisions in Parkland County has left several councillors a bit baffled, but they endorsed the addition of two more sayings.

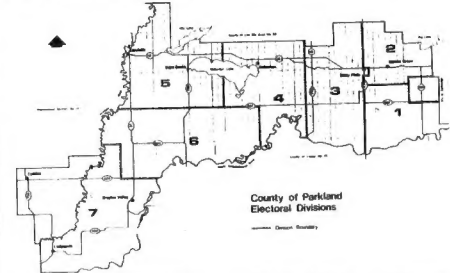
Division 1 councillor Ron Pollock wondered why Parkland County is being forced by the provincial government to increase the number of divisions.

"I am surprised," Pollock said, who represents an area with the highest number of people.

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"I haven't had a ratepayer come up to me and say, 'Hey, you have too many people here,' I don't know why we're doing it; I haven't had any complaints," he added.

Other councillors agreed ratepayers have not complained about the inequality in the various division populations.

However, councillors approved a plan to be sent to the government which will see the number of divisions increased from seven to nine. The two new divisions will be created in the county's east end.

"We're doing it because we're being forced to it," council was told by administrator Otto Schuster.

Preliminary discussions with the deputy minister of municipal affairs indicate the county should make suggestions for the change before the election in 1990, he said. Earlier this year, Schuster said the government could step in and increase the number of divisions without properly consulting county officials.

The proposed changes will not affect the composition of the Parkland County School Board but it will allow the board to have two more voting members during regular meetings. Currently, all seven county councillors sit on the school board and although county representatives total 11 only seven are allowed to vote during a meeting.

The addition of two more councillors will cost the county about \$30,000 in honorariums (pay for attending meetings) council was told.

The average councillor earns about \$15,000 to \$16,000 but there are other expenses that could jack that total higher.

Reeve Maurice McCallough expressed concern residents in the county's west end may get upset over the addition of two more divisions. Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Crispa has in the past commented on the uneven distribution of councillors, he said.

"It's the balance of power. If there are more councillors in the east end, the west end may think they won't get anything anymore," he said.